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ciated Press News.

BRING SMILES TO REPLACE TEARS.

Last year THE EVENING WORLD Christ-

mas Trees held gifts for five thousand

more children than the trees of 1929.

This year it is hoped to surpass even the

good work of 1929.

The little ones who benefit by the

enterprise have a peculiarly strong claim

to the sympathy and help of those able to

give them a taste of holiday pleasures.

They know after a fashion full of

pathetic suggestion how true it is that

Christmas comes but once a year. To

them its annual recurrence is far more of

a red-letter occasion than to the children

who, since they were old enough to have

understandings and associations of their

own, have understood that Christmas was

to be associated with feasting and with

gifts.

Rally to the cause of these little ones!

It is a cause of humanity. It is a cause

of fraternity. It is a cause, as truly as

ever existed, for the exercise of a

form of philanthropy belonging to what

somebody has happily styled "applied

religion."

For every tear of suffering or sorrow

that some child of the very poor has shed

in the year drawing to a close help to

bring a smile of joy over a precious

Christmas remembrance.

THE LADIES AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The Ladies' Health Protective Associa-

tion has just reviewed the work of what

seems to have been a very busy year with

the organization. One committee reports

that a thousand small stables which were

nuisances in their respective neighbor-

hoods have been removed. Another re-

ported that several small slaughter-houses

were to be gotten rid of by combining

them into one large establishment, suit-

ably located.

The ladies have been keeping an eye on

Street-Cleaning Commissioner BRENNAN,

too, and find much to commend on his

work. They do intimate that, while

down town streets are far cleaner, some

unpleasant thoroughfares are correspond-

ingly neglected, which information con-

veys news to the general public and a

hint to the Commissioner.

A protest against the removal of Factory

Inspectresses probably founded on Mrs.

BAXTER's case, was very properly re-

solved upon at the meeting and a com-

mittee appointed to investigate the mat-

ter. The ladies of the Association are

possessed of true public spirit. They

and their work are a credit to themselves

and the city.

TALL HALL, arrested at Memphis, has

an undoubted record of having killed at

least ninety men. He also burned a town,

once on a time, in a fit of disappointment

at not finding there the man he was look-

ing for. But now it would appear that

there are excellent chances for TALL HALL

to arrive at the end of a short hair.

With this bi-chloride of gold remedy

for drunkenness, as with any remedy for

anything, it is undoubtedly true that a

great deal depends on the patient. A

sick man who persistently despairs or

takes reckless before getting well can beat

the best of doctors.

It was right to give gentle old Dow

Prepo a royal burial. To the last he

maintained a royal affection for the land

from which he was exiled. He was not

false. It was only that he represented a

false system of government.

The New York firm which has just sub-

scribed \$10,000 for the World's Fair has

set a worthy example. Real interest in

the success of the Fair is confined to no

city. It is National.

If the experiment of carrying how

American lobsters to Europe succeeds,

the Old World will have fresh cause for

gratitude that the New World was dis-

covered.

The first bill before the new State

Legislature will be one to remove the

press-gag clause from the Election law.

It should be railroaded.

Mr. MILLS should come out of his

sulks. The role of a bad boy from Texas

is not becoming. There is work for him

in the House.

The new actor has been christened a

WILLIAM and not a JOHN JACOB. But

there are millions in it for him, just the

same.

JERRY SIMPSON has acquired a new dis-

tinction. He listened to every word of

the President's message.

But We Haven't.

[From the Times-Star.]

If you have a half dollar of 1838 with an

"O" above the date you can get \$12 for it.

Their Power of Exaggeration Col-

lossal.

[From the Rochester Post-Express.]

Everything in Japan is of miniature pro-

portions but the earthquakes. Those are built on

an entirely different plan.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

Duty Called Him.

He was an old, gray-haired man, and

therefore felt himself privileged to re-

mark to the woman who sat next to him

in a Bridge car the other morning:

"Purdy sharp sort of weather this is?"

"Yes, sir," she replied.

"Must have friz up the ponds last

night?"

"Yes, sir."

"You feelin' warm 'nuff?"

"Oh, yes."

"I'm glad on it, for women folks now-

a-day don't half know how to take keer

of themselves. I'll tell you one thing

you never order do in the winter, and that

is to get out of bed in the morning and

stand around on a piece of olecloth. I

believe that every thing has carried more

Brooklyn women to the graves than you

kiss shake a stick at. You see—"

She crossed the car and took another

seat, and he had somewhat recovered

from his surprise the old man said to

himself:

"Can't help it if they do get mad about

it. That's what killed my wife, and it's

my duty to warn 'em about it every chance

I git."

M. QUAD.

THE CLEANER.

The uncleaned attack on the Fellowcraft

Club by ex-Senator Caldwell has created

much surprise, as he had hitherto been

known as a friend to journalists. It

was laughed at the meeting of the Club's

Governors last night, when the Treasurer's

report regarding the club's financial

standing was read. I doubt if there is a

club of the same size as the Fellowcraft in

this city which is run better within its

income. The report made plain that the Club's

assets were several thousand dollars ahead of

its liabilities. The next monthly dinner

will take place on Jan. 7, and there will be

the usual feast of vintages and reason.

The exhibition of paintings to be held this

afternoon at the Union League Club will,

I hear, surpass anything of the kind ever

before attempted by that Club. I am told

that a number of paintings of rare merit have

been hung in the galleries this year, and that

fact alone should make the exhibition more

than ordinarily successful. I also hear that

for the private view to-morrow a larger num-

ber of invitations than usual have been sent

to artists long in town.

Among laymen the visitor from Boston is

doubtless the most interested of those who

visit the exhibition of paintings by Child

Hassam. The works are in oil, water color

and pastel. The pastels were for the most

part made in Lexington, Mass., during the

past summer and autumn. Altogether the

exhibition contains forty-five works. The

pictures are hung in the Haleside Gallery,

corner Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. James Creelman, the well-known cor-

respondent had, it seems, an object of un-

usual interest in making his recent jour-

ney from England to this country. A day or

two ago, he was in the city, and while

there, the charming daughter of Edward

Wyllis Bush, of Marletta, O. For a number

of years Mr. Creelman was a member of THE

World's staff, and is now the London cor-

respondent of the Herald.

It is gratifying to see Miss Trell in the

role of a philanthropist. She has gotten into

a philanthropic company, something on the

style of his Westchester Land Company, and

is president of both.

"Who is she?" is a common question. I

have heard it applied very frequently of late

to a tall brunette of singularly beautiful face,

who makes a small part in "Miss Helvett"

stand out very prominently. For the benefit

of the curious ones the cleaner discovered

that the young actress in question is Adelaide

Emerson. Her history is an interesting one.

She was born in Nevada Mining town, and

reared in San Francisco, a city famous for its

beautiful women. Her father, J. M. Walker,

was a partner of Mackay, Flood and O'Brien

in the banana days. Her uncle, the late Col-

umb Walker, was the most personally popu-

lar governor Virginia ever had. Miss Em-

erson is a witty and cultivated woman, a fine

player, the composer of some popular songs,

and has painted some admirable pictures.

Her resemblance to Lady Randolph Churchill

is striking that their pictures, displayed

side by side in the London shop windows,

were often confounded.

Truism from Ohio.

[From the Cleveland Press.]

The carelessness of one age is the curse of

the next. Would that city councils might al-

ways appreciate this truism.

And Bad Poetry at That.

[From Times-Sunday.]

"I occasionally drop into poetry," as the

man said when he fell into the editor's waste

basket.

An Airy Trifle from the Hub.

[From the Boston Globe.]

Success would be "in the air" for the

Democracy with Russell as its candidate for

President.

Where the If Comes in Again.

[From the Boston Globe.]

Senator Palmer thinks the Republican can-

didate will be Harrison. Yes, if the C. O. P.

can stomach him and J. G. B. is willing, Mr.

Palmer.

Food, Not Dishes, Wanted Most.

[From the Massachusetts Journal.]

One New York paper is raising money to

give the cruiser New York a set of plate, an

other set of flags. This is all very well, but

a little "plum out" would go further toward

dining Jack Tar's compartments.

And Vice Versa.

[From the Boston Record.]

An expert rock-picker says that the secret

lies concealed in an ordinary watch. Jew-

elers can now spend their leisure time in study-

ing the secrets of their own mechanism.

One Way to "Air the House."

[From the Lancaster Examiner.]

The first thing a Japanese does in the morn-

ing is to take down the entire front of his

building, leaving the whole of the interior

open to view.

Like a Thief

Dyspepsia steals upon one almost unawares

and the first symptom of the disease is

disordered or neglected, until the victim suffers

feared distress after eating, heartburn, nausea,

flatulence, and some of the most distressing

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